

Bill of Rights Week Opens Monday

Dr. Fort to Stress U. S. Principles

By Mike O'Sullivan

Dr. William E. Fort, president of the California Free Enterprise Association, will be the guest speaker at the annual Bill of Rights week assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

This assembly will climax the week-long events.

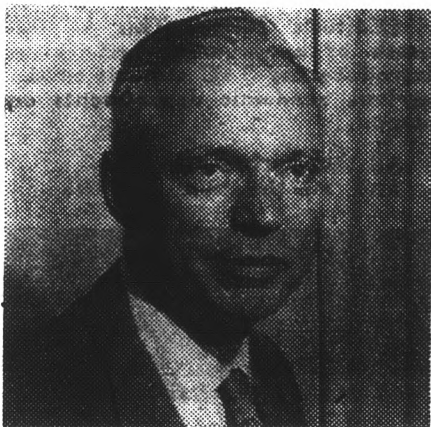
Dr. Fort will speak on the importance of the Bill of Rights. He is widely known for his strong advocacy of American principles. He also has a reputation as an expert in the field of the danger of communist infiltration and communist behavior.

Formerly a college president,

Dr. Fort is currently President of the California Free Enterprise Association. The Association is engaged in the task of producing, editing and distributing authoritative information of our economic and free enterprise system to industry and schools.

Those who saw the film of the San Francisco riots last October at SAC will remember Dr. Fort as the guest speaker for the films.

Liz Beall, Co-chairman of the Bill of Rights has planned one of the best assemblies of the year for next week. Included in the assembly, besides the speech by Dr. Fort, will be a choral reading of famous American literature



DR. WILLIAM FORT

which represents our American heritage.

Besides the assembly, the Bill of Rights committee has arranged to have a Boy Scouts troop from Santa Ana pass out copies of the Bill of Rights to shoppers in downtown Santa Ana on Saturday, December 17. The Scouts are under the direction of Scoutmaster Ivan Scott.

Letters have been sent with a copy of the Bill of Rights enclosed to various businesses in town, asking them to display the Bill of Rights during the week.

The annual essay contest which ended Wednesday had excellent participation from English 1-A

classes. Final judging of the essays will be before February 22, 1961. Mirle Bouchey and Lota Blythe are in charge of the essays.

The committee has planned speeches for downtown civic clubs. These include the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimist, Toastmasters and the Women's club.

Los Alamitos race track has given permission for SAC to sponsor a Bill of Rights Handicap in the near future. This event which may become an annual activity for SAC will receive widespread publicity. The 1960 SAC Homecoming Queen will be present to award the winner with a copy of the Bill of Rights and the traditional roses.

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Grid Don of the Year Highlights Football-Fall Sports Banquet

By Jerry Wilcox

El Don Sports Editor

Highlighted by the naming of the Don of the Year and featuring guest speaker Joe Margucci, Santa Ana College stages its annual Football-Fall Sports Banquet Monday evening at 6:30 in the student union.

Other awards to be presented by Vandermaats to members of this year's Don football team, runner-up to Riverside in the Eastern Conference flag chase, are Most Valuable Player and Dons of the Week. The Tucker Memorial Trophy will be given to the Most Inspirational Player and the Most Improved Player will also receive an award.

Best Attitude

All Conference guard Ron Smedley was named the player with the Best Team Attitude at the Christian Business Men's Association Banquet held last night.

Margucci, a former Don grid great in 1941-42, is an assistant football coach at the University of Southern California. A one-time pro player with the old Los Angeles Bulldogs and later with the Detroit Lions, he is also an ex- teammate of SAC head coach

Lake Edges Trego Again In AMS Race

The office of AMS president has been illegally occupied for the past two weeks.

This startling discovery was made after a careful scrutiny of the ASB constitution revealed that a majority of all votes cast was necessary for election.

On November 17 Harry Lake received one more vote than did Tom Trego, but six write-in ballots nullified the victory, since Lake didn't receive a majority of total votes cast.

As a result of Wednesday's run-off, Harry Lake can stay in the proxy's chair to finish the rapidly diminishing term of office.

Health Classes Visit County Department

All healthful living class students were the guests of the Orange County Health Department Wednesday afternoon. Miss Marie Pound, class instructor, arranged for the annual tour.

Mr. Ralph Myhre, Director of Health Education, offered a planned discussion during the hour-long visit.

Homer Beatty.

All Time Back

He played at Santa Ana under coach Bill Cook on the national championship team and still holds a place in Cook's all time backfield. He has been at USC 11 years.

Bob Hoyt, president of the co-

sponsoring Second Guessers Club, will be master of ceremonies along with student president Larry Wentzel.

Football, cross country, and water polo letters will be given out.

Students may purchase tickets for \$1.50 in the Don Bookstore.

'Dark of Moon' Cast Readies Ozark Fantasy Production

"A witch boy from the mountain came a pining to be human," a line from the folk poem "The Ballad of Barbara Allen," rings in the first act of Santa Ana College Players' winter production, "Dark of the Moon" under the direction of Lee Ford.

The Ozark fantasy will be staged Dec. 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The two-act presentation boasts a cast of 24 actors in the various character roles.

Portraying the leading characters are Robert Teuscher as John, the witch boy; and Mary Sullivan as Barbara Allen. Other leads include Jeri Reis as Mrs. Allen; Don Forney as Uncle Smelieue; Sylvia Branum as Miss Metcalf; and Paul Gracey as Preacher Haggler.

Supporting cast players include Thomas De Angeius, Nancy Payne, Robert Baas, Angelina Corpos, Margaret Busch, Randy Carmichael, Elizabeth Beall, Bill Peters, Mike Maretti, Becky Rojas, Joan Allen.

Others include Nancy Mower, Sharon Bates, Earl Kious, David Ascher, Keith Droste, Bill Sims, Judy Mayes, and Fred Rash.

Tickets will be available at the door and the Don Bookstore for 50 cents for ASB card holders with the exception of a free performance Thursday evening.

Adult Group Names Steering Committee

SAC's new adult seminar group held its first meeting November 22 to decide on a program for the rest of the school year.

The consensus of the 17 students present was that a discussion concerning the problems of adult students held priority position for the January meeting, tentatively scheduled for the second Tuesday in 1961.

Named to a steering committee for the group were Sydney Engstrom, Mary Hayden, Arthur Jurado, and Bill Farrar. Several SAC instructors attended the meeting. Faculty adviser is John G. Schmitz.

Calendar of Events

DECEMBER

- 2 Christmas Formal—Pacific Coast Club—9-12 p.m.
- 5 Football Banquet—student Union—6:30 p.m.
- 6 Student Council—noon Basketball—El Camino, Here, 8:00 p.m.
- 8 Bill of Rights Assembly—Phillips Hall—11 a.m. College Players Production—Phillips Hall—8 p.m.
- 9 Basketball—Glendale—Here, 8 p.m.—College Players Production—Phillips Hall, 8 p.m.
- 10 College Players Production—Final night.

Holiday Dance, Frolic Set Early Yule Mood for Dons

'Midst mistletoe and pine cones, SAC couples will enjoy "An Old Fashioned Christmas" tonight from 9-12 p.m. at the annual holiday formal to be held at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach.

Marshall Cram and his orchestra will provide holiday music during the evening.

Bids at \$3 per couple will be available in the Don Bookstore until 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Social Chairman Karen Windh announced that corsages and dinner jackets are optional this year.

Committee members working on this year's dance include Betty Robb, Larry Wentzel, Sue Linton, and Sue Pendleton.

The dance decoration members traveled to Irvine Lake Sunday to get the mistletoe and pine cones.

Annual Frolic

Tomorrow evening will bring a climax to Santa Ana College's early holiday celebration as the freshman class enter their "Morning After" float in the Santa Annual Christmas Frolic Parade.

The parade, which begins at 7:30 p.m. on South Main Street, will be highlighted by the arrival of Santa Claus and Shirley Nipp, Don co-ed recently, named Miss Santa Ana.

Working on this year's freshman class float for the annual parade were Jim Davis, Dave Snodgrass, Joan Litrich, Susan Gettemy, and Pinky Henson.

AWS Food Drive

Later in the Christmas season, the Associated Women Students will sponsor the annual canned food drive for needy people. Each service club member is asked to bring at least two cans of food for the drive and other SAC students are urged to donate food.

Boxes will be placed at various campus stations for canned food donations.

Dons Capture Speech Awards At EC Tourney

Eastern Conference Speech Tournament first and second place trophies were awarded to three Santa Ana College students Wednesday during the semi-annual event held at Mount San Antonio College.

First place trophies were captured by Sydney Engstrom, member of the women's panel; and Pat Fleming, contestant in women's impromptu. Bob Teuscher received a second place award in the oratory division.

Miss Engstrom's win brought Santa Ana College its fifth award for the women's panel. Her subject was, "How Can American Diplomacy Be Improved with Great Britain."

Miss Fleming's winning speech was given on a rubber band while Teuscher spoke on "Love."

Santa Ana College Speech Instructor Ted Hallahan was selected as a member of the new E.C. Speech Tournament rules committee.

"It is hoped that two separate days can be devoted to the drama and speech divisions of the tournament," Hallahan reported.



WITH STARS IN THEIR EYES, social committee members under the direction of Karen Windh are shown making decorations for tonight's Holiday Formal. Busy with Christmas tree ornaments are from left Karen Windh, Sue Pendleton and Betty Robb. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

A Fourth Service Club?

Sororities on most junior college campuses, including Santa Ana College, have been prohibited by both school codes and the general feeling of dislike toward secret fraternal organizations without dorms.

But SAC is fortunate to have as a substitute three women's service groups on the college campus where the females may enjoy social gatherings and at the same time be of service to both the community and school.

This year over 80 women signed up to attend the three open houses given by Las Gitanas, Las Hidalgas and Las Meninas. However, only a small group of these women were finally accepted into the clubs.

In some instances, a feeling of superiority was tagged on present service club members. Were they too snobbish to choose more women? Why were so called "cliques" given bids whereas unknowns were left out?

The above accusations have no valid basis.

Many women who appear on the original list to attend the open houses didn't attend during the annual affair. Consequently, a lack of interest was shown on their part. Secondly, club constitutions allow for only a certain number of memberships. And thirdly, and most difficult to explain, a great majority of women were not eligible to join because of "warning list" mid-semester grades.

Thus, women who had above average grades and who did not appear on acceptance lists were left out. Perhaps, some of these women were anxious to be of service to their school. Perhaps not.

A solution for the increasing number of interested service club aspirants lay in either forming a fourth service club or amending club constitutions to allow for a larger number of memberships.

To solve the former solution, some present members would have to leave their clubs and help form the nucleus of a fourth club. On the other hand, amending the constitution may inhibit too large a group for satisfactory accomplishments.

A fourth service club may be necessary, and if so, it will need the cooperation of every interested SAC woman.

B. A. B.

'A Pound of Cure' By-Word of Nurse

By James Fabian

What's all the activity over at E4 so early in the morning? Nothing unusual, for all those students are waiting to see Miss Marie Pound, SAC's energetic and congenial nurse.

Miss Pound's day starts at 7:15, when she checks in to issue illness absence excuses. Then she settles down to the busy job of examining, counseling, or just friendly talking with the average of 35 students per day who call at her office.

Prevention Stressed

In between times she attends to her Healthful Living classes, which meet a total of ten hours each week. Approximately 250 students are now enrolled in Miss Pound's classes on health education, which stress the practical application of health principles, points on nutrition, mental health, family liv-

Minnesota, she served at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, and worked under the supervision of Sister Kenny in Minneapolis. Through her daily contact with the controversial therapist, Miss Pound found Sister Kenny to be dynamic, but difficult to get along with. "She had a magic touch for making afflicted people more comfortable," she stated.

Miss Pound's hobbies are financial planning, the Newman Club, of which she is faculty co-advisor, and an active correspondence with many former students.

Sports Fan

A great fan of the SAC teams, Miss Pound can often be found tagging a ride to away games on the team bus.

She states that her greatest reward is in seeing her students bettering themselves by putting into practice the things they have learned in her classes.



MARIE POUND

ing and student's place in the community. "We emphasize the prevention of disease," says Miss Pound, "thereby having less of it with which to contend."

Navy Nurse

Nurse Pound came to SAC in 1947, following a four-year tour of duty as a Navy nurse at Oakland, Seattle, and Corona.

Receiving her nurses training in

Don Dramatists 'On Stage' For Training, Experience

(Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on campus.)

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women

merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,

As You Like It.

With the Bard, himself, expres-

sing such a text, it is no surprise, then, to discover that the SAC drama division makes a determined effort to strengthen our men and women for their entrances and their parts.

Provides Opportunities

Drama, as emphasized at Santa Ana College, provides opportunities for each participant to gain in self confidence, in poise and bearing, in ability to communicate with others.

So declares Charles L. Ford, Chairman of the Humanities Division, in explaining why he considers SAC's drama task is to evolve the well-rounded student. "Drama is a reflection of life," says Ford. "In drama we find the same problems, similar characters, identical experiences that we find in actual life. The student quickly grasps the lessons spelled out in the mature play."

Inspires Other Interests

The experiences of the drama school student tie together a number of other academic interests on the campus, according to Robert Blaustone, drama and speech instructor.

"There is much learned here," he said, "of history, manners and customs of others, areas within social sciences as well as practical knowledge in the technical fields of carpentry, plumbing and others."

Varied Program

Evidences of the above are spelled out in the subjects available to SAC students. These are: Drama workshop; rehearsal and Performance; History of the Theater; Stagecraft; Advanced Stagecraft and Costuming.

The drama student, whether drama is his major or not, "must work hard," according to Ford. There are 48 hours of required work to produce a semester credit.

Rich Rewards

"But," assert both Ford and Blaustone, "the drama student is richly rewarded by gaining perception and a vital proper balance between the material forces piling on him today and the personal soul searching which only may develop the creative inner person."

The drama department is responsible for a variety of endeavors on the campus that are of allied interest. Notable among these are the Artist Series and the Footlight Festival. The former bring to Phillips Hall individuals such as Agnes Moorehead and Vincent Price as well as talented groups such as the Flamenco dancers.



"LIKE THE GOOD BOOK SAY, Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these," explains Instructor Lee Ford of Sylvia Branum in "Dark of the Moon" rehearsal. Mike Maretti, Bill Peters, Warren Glaspey, Instructor Ford, subbing as Preacher Haggler, Robert Baas, and Don Forney demonstrate that "practice makes perfect" in preparing for opening night, December 8.

(Photo by Ted Brazil)

Holiday Mood Hits SAC Campus; Colorful Windows 'Deck the Halls'

Saint James Cathedral has nothing on Santa Ana College, at least in the stained glass window department.

Colorful odd-shaped polygons in hues of blue violet, red, green, yellow and brown arrange themselves in a Christmas pageantry of the wise men's journey across the

paneled windows of art room B43.

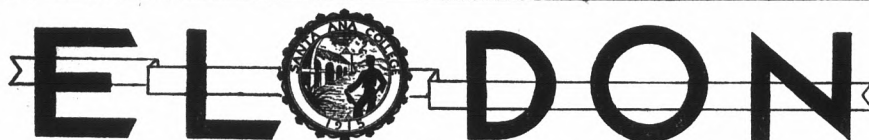
The simulated stained glass windows were created from tempera by Instructor Peter Raven's exploratory art class. Purpose of the project was to give experience as well as "deck the halls" of Santa Ana College with the holiday spirit. Jim Lowerre, Sally Clark, John Van Wouterghen, and Jessie Maier, all prospective elementary school teachers, spent two weeks on the project. Each student was given a panel to paint.

The artists are now busy creating a nativity scene which will be placed in the library to add Christmas spirit to the campus.



SAWING THEIR WAY THROUGH drama workshop. Robert Baas and Bill Peters prepare sets for the production "Dark of the Moon." All work on drama productions is done by students, including building sets.

(Photo by Ted Brazil)



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Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

NOVEMBER 22, 1960

Jerry Knowles reported that 1167 had been made from ticket sales for the Chaffey game. This does not include tickets sold by downtown merchants. \$97.87 was made on program sales.

Publicity for the football game and rally is up and publicity for the Christmas Formal will be put soon reported Commissioner Maeva Hutter.

Karen Windh, social commissioner, reported on the progress of plans for the Christmas Formal.

Bill of Rights chairman Mike O'Sullivan reported on plans for Bill of Rights Week activities.

Publicity Amendment

Wylie Aitken made a motion to amend the publicity regulations by adding "or an equivalent area" to section 4. This limits banners on the student union to four feet by 10 feet or an equivalent area. The motion carried.

O'Sullivan moved that the council enforce Article III, section 5, clause D of the Associated Students Constitution. The clause reads "All candidates if elected shall have successfully completed or be enrolled in the prescribed student Government course." The motion carried.

Materials For Float

Davis moved that \$50 be taken from the miscellaneous account to pay for materials to be used in the construction of the float. The motion was carried.

Commissioner of Assemblies and Allies Angie Corpus gave her report.

Election Run-Off

AS President Larry Wentzel reported that because of write-in votes neither Harry Lake nor Tom Rego had received the necessary majority vote and a run-off election would be necessary. The election is set for Wednesday, November 30.

NOVEMBER 29, 1960

Treasurer Jerry Knowles announced that almost \$12,000 had been made on football ticket sales. Student body card sales are running as expected. An income of \$23,000 was expected from SB cards.

Angie Corpus reported on the lamenco program and the college player's production "Dark of the Moon". She also told the council about the coming Bill of Rights assembly and the December 15 Christmas assembly.

Publicity Approval

Maeva Hutter, publicity commissioner, announced that all publicity must be approved by the publicity department before it is posted. Twenty four hours must be allowed for processing.

Karen Windh announced that tickets for the Christmas Formal are now available in the Don Bookstore.

Bill of Rights

Mike O'Sullivan reported on the speaker for the Bill of Rights assembly.

Jim Davis announced that the float for the Christmas parade will be built Saturday.

Election Committee

Secretary Kay Black announced the names of the members of the election committee. Members are Bill Thomas, Marie Churchill, Sue Pendleton, Jerry Knowles, Jay Stromgren, Angie Corpus, Maeva Hutter, David Snodgrass, Sharon Firewalt, Joan Litrich, Harlan Lawson, Jerry Wilcox and chairman Kay Black.

Counting committee members are Misses Hutter, Litrich, and Black. Others are Knowles, Stromgren, and Lawson.

Run-off Elections

The Friday following the original election has been designated as the day of the run-off election in the event that no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast under a motion passed by the council. The new rule applies to the AS Constitution bylaws.

The council voted to send the two sophomore yell leaders, Marie Churchill and Wylie Aitken, to Riverside for a pep rally and as AC representatives to the Orange bowl game in which Riverside, EC football champs, will play.



HOMEcoming ROYALTY gather with Associated Students President Larry Wentzel after he crowned 1960 Homecoming Queen Sue Linton at the annual dance. From left are Princesses Angie Corpus and Sally Clark, Queen Sue, Wentzel, and Princess Lynn Greenwalt. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

Pretty Sue Linton Crowned 1960 Homecoming Queen

Pretty sophomore Sue Linton was crowned 1960 Homecoming Queen at the Santa Ana-Chaffey football game.

Queen Sue's royal court consisted of Princesses Angie Corpus, Lynn Greenwalt, and Sally Clark.

Miss Linton was crowned by Roses Kokx of last year's homecoming court.

A second coronation took place at the annual Homecoming Dance held the following evening in the student union. Associated Students President Larry Wentzel placed the crown and a kiss on Miss Linton.

This was the first time that Sue was queen of an event. She was sponsored in the contest by the Future Automotive Technicians of America.

Miss Corpus was sponsored by Las Gitanas and Circle K. Don Lions sponsored Miss Clark while Las Meninas sponsored Miss Greenwalt.

Queen Sue spent a busy weekend during her reign. She lost six pounds in the weeks just prior to the crowning.

Queen Sue spent a busy weekend during her reign. Friday afternoon prior to the football game Sue kept busy by having her hair done and modeling her floor length yellow formal for all the neighbors.

Sue was so excited following the coronation that, while watching the second half of the game, she dropped her roses down onto the field and then managed to get mud on Sally Clark's formal and her own formal.

She was embarrassed a second time when she didn't get to the dance until 11:00 and found Associate Dean of Students William Corser waiting for her outside the student union.

Sue and her escort Richard Bate had been detained at the Outrigger Restaurant in Laguna Beach where they had dinner.

Queen Sue concluded her busy weekend by sleeping until noon on Sunday.

Don Coed Named Miss Santa Ana

Santa Ana College will have two important entries in the Santa Annual Frolic Christmas parade this Saturday night—the college float entered by the Freshman Class and the queen of the parade, Miss Shirley Nipp.

The Don coed was chosen queen over an original entry list of 250 girls and 42 finalists. Competing in a beauty contest was not entirely new to Miss Nipp for she was a former Miss Brea, a Miss Orange County at the Orange County Fair, and a Miss Cosmetology.

Miss Nipp graduated from Brea-Olinda High School, and entered



SHIRLEY NIPP

SAC last February to take a business course. She has served as secretary of the Women's Athletic Association and works part-time as a coach for the Orange Recreation Department.

Miss Nipp is a blond and 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall.



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Service Clubs

Accept Pledges

Santa Ana College's three women's service clubs held acceptance dinners this week for prospective members. Pledges will be formally accepted into the clubs in January.

Las Gitanas held their acceptance dinner at the Executive Penthouse of Citizens National Bank. Thirteen pledges were welcomed and pledge pins presented.

Las Gitanas pledges are Zondra Lewis, Judi Selindh, Christine McNeal, Donna Myers, Janice Winters, Bonnie Ellis, Sue Mitchell, Susan Moore, Linda Greene, Esther Cruz, Storm Harvey, Lynn Goldwyn, and Raleigh Warner.

Las Meninas held their acceptance party at the home of Karen Windh. Ten pledges were accepted into the service club.

Las Meninas pledges are Sandy Kvdt, Sally Clark, Carol Carlson, Delia Smith, Joan Litrich, Sue Pendleton, Betty Robb, Carol Steis, Susan Gettemy and Marie Putignano.

Las Hidasgals pledges were feted at the home of Barbara Berman. Thirteen prospective members were entertained.

Pledges for Las Hidasgals are Cecilia Hedrick, Linna Pinkston, Barbara Butchko, Barbara Hyslop, Shirley Nipp, Barbara Coleman, Chris Marshall, Karen Griffin, Kathy Webb, Aloha Bachand, Sara Smith, Judy Huhn and Margie Higgs.

Hoop Season Closes For Women Athletes

WAA's basketball season came to a close with two wins and five losses for the A team, and two wins and four losses for the B team.

The season closed for the women athletes with a basketball playday at East Los Angeles Junior College with 15 colleges participating.

WAA is currently in charge of decorations for the Football Banquet. Table and wall decorations as well as favors are being made.

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DECEMBER					
Date	Opponent	Place			
1	Bakersfield	There	13	Riverside	Here
2	Tournament		20	Citrus	There
6	El Camino	Here	27	Fullerton	There
9	Glendale	Here	31	Mt. San Antonio	There
15	Chaffey	There	FEBRUARY		
16	Tournament		3	Orange Coast	Here
20	Santa Ana	Here	7	San Bernardino	There
21	Tournament		10	Chaffey	Here
28	Hancock	Santa Maria	14	Riverside	There
29	Tournament		17	Citrus	Here
CONFERENCE GAMES			21	Fullerton	Here
JANUARY			24	Mt. San Antonio	Here
6	San Bernardino	Here	28	Orange Coast	There
10	Chaffey	There	MARCH		
			3	Conference All-Star Game	Champion Court
			10	State Tournament	Hancock

Coaches Launch '61 Grid Plans

By Ted Brazil

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

This old Aesop saying sums up the job of the Santa Ana College football coach. Already with the season finished only a week ago, Homer Beatty and his staff are planning their strategy for next year's grid campaign.

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

Pigskin Peculiarities Post 1960: It could only happen in a Santa Ana-Fullerton Thanksgiving Day rivalry. This year's game was a fitting ending to an eventful football season marked by ineligibilities and general confusion.

The Dons walked all over their Orange County foes in the first half and had the big edge in statistics, yet led only 6-0!

What delayed the start of the second half? Why, it was a two foot deep hole on the fifteen yard line of the Fullerton pasture, naturally. It opened just like a trap door. Remark from the SAC rooting section — "I bet that wasn't supposed to happen until later in the game."

Most interesting series of plays occurred in the fourth quarter when the Hornets were given five plays (?) to make their first down. But the Don line showed what made it the toughest in the conference by spilling quarterback Mike Rice for a big loss on "fifth down." Fullerton had possession of the ball for five minutes and lost 30 yards.

While on the subject of the Fullerton-Don contest, this corner would like to make one constructive suggestion. Let's all pitch in and buy the Hornets some new helmets.

It's interesting to note that the conference champion, Riverside, compiled a lousy 6-1 record, yet scored just 11 more points than its opponents. The Tigers, who lost their only ball game of the season to San Bernardino, 34-14, scored only 95 points and allowed 84. The Bengals won four games by one touchdown and copped their other two victories by two and one point respectively.

Five of the eight teams had winning seasons while Fullerton, Citrus, and Orange Coast finished 2-5, 1-6, and 0-7, to pick up almost two thirds of the losses.

Intramural Cage Rosters Due Now

All rosters for the 1960-61 intramural basketball season should be turned in as soon as possible announced coach Bill Dutton, today.

The rosters can be turned over to either Dutton or Ron Smedley, student co-ordinator.

Busy Staff
Beatty and his staff composed of Russ Chesley, Myrel Moore and Bill Dutton, plan to start their annual recruiting crusade within the next weeks.

With their 19-6 victory over the Fullerton Hornets in the annual Turkey Day game, the Dons closed out their fourth straight winning season. In the last three years, the Dons have compiled an overall record of 27-9-1 under Beatty and Dick Hill.

OC Champ
Santa Ana also preserved its mythical Orange County Championship by knocking off Fullerton. Earlier in the season, the Dons scuttled the Orange Coast Pirates, 14-0.

Besides retaining the OC championship, SAC rooted itself firmly in second place in the Conference standings, along with San Bernardino and Mt. San Antonio.

Expect 18
When Beatty blows his whistle on the first day of practice next year, he will be expecting 18 lettermen returning to answer the call.

Expected to return for more action next fall will be backs Bill Bryant and Bill Champion,

Eastern Conference Standings (Final)				
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Riverside	6	1	95	84
Santa Ana	5	2	112	52
San Bernardino	5	2	216	112
Chaffey	4	3	105	99
Fullerton	2	5	59	115
Citrus	1	6	96	137
Orange Coast	0	7	44	148

Last Week's Results
Santa Ana 19, Fullerton 6
Mt. San Antonio 21, Chaffey 8

end Clarence Jones, guard Leon Kelsoe, center Milt Reilly, and tackle Arnold Thexton.

Besides losing co-captain Ron Smedley, end Tom Martinez, center Mike Asumssen, and end Ray Ponce through graduation, Dutton will have to fill holes left by guard Fred Engel, Jim Arnout, and Bob Luecke who plan to go on to four year schools next season.

However he will have many proven freshmen returning next year to fill in the vacancies. Already, Jones, Alan Medley, Tom Tullar and Jack De Wit have proven themselves capable of handling the starting assignments.

Cagers Bop Alumni In Opener, 61-54

Bob Boyd unveiled his 60-61 basketball team Tuesday night and Don cage fans liked what they saw.

The Dons spotted a talented Alumni five an early six point lead

and then came back to post a 61-54 victory in their season opener.

SAC met Los Angeles Valley in the Bakersfield Tournament yesterday afternoon, but the results were not available as the El Don

went to press.

Meet El Camino

Boyd's bouncers face El Camino in Bill Cook Gymnasium next Tuesday evening.

Against the Alumni, it was former Santa Ana High star Tom Watford who paced the victors in his first game in a Don uniform. The All Sunset Leaguer displayed a soft touch on set and jump shots to post 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws.

Jon Brettman, leading scorer for the Dons last year and now starting forward on the Orange County State five, also hit for 18 in a losing cause.

Other Scorers

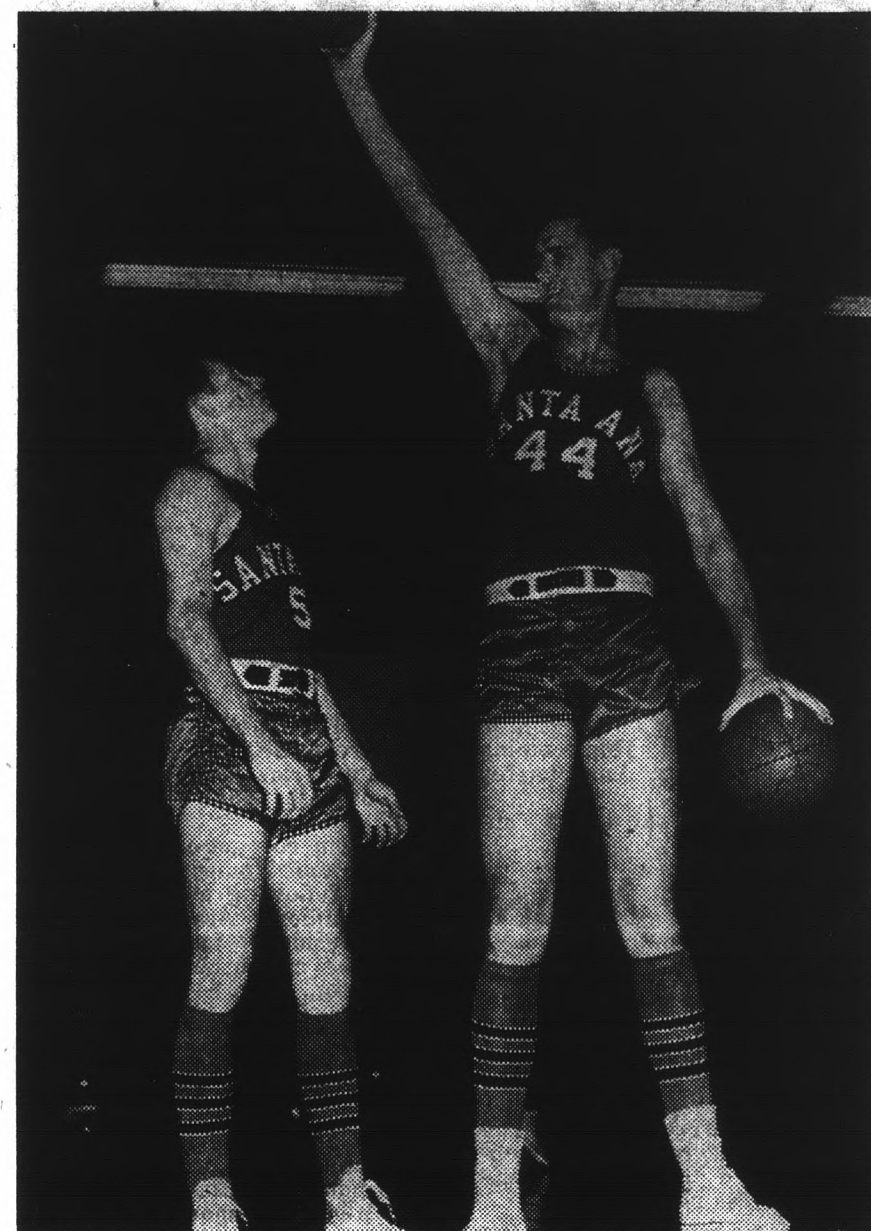
Other scores for Santa Ana included Lonnie Moore with 11 and Milt Horton and Jim Heffner with nine apiece.

Guard Dave White, one-time All State basketballer at SAC, garnered 11 for the Alumni.

The graduates commanded an early 14-8 lead, but the Dons whittled away to build up a 35-23 halftime advantage. Buddy Ross' three point play and a lay-in by Moore as the gun sounded gave SAC their big lift before intermission.

Time Runs Out

The Dons were outscored, 31-26 in the second half, but time ran out on the Alumni.



MUTT and JEFF combination of the Don basketball squad are a pair of lettermen, guard Buddy Ross (5-9) and center Garnet Linzey (6-9). (SAC News Photo)

Tab SAC's Duane Allen 'Lineman of the Year'

All American end Duane Allen was named Lineman of the Year by the Eastern Conference football writers early this week as Santa Ana's second place Dons once again dominated the all EC teams.

Tailback Dennis Jones, sparkplug in Riverside's championship drive, was voted the Back of the Year.

Two other Don linemen were also handed first string berths. Guard Ron Smedley and center Mike Asumssen, both veterans from last year who were instrumental in leading the Dons to one of their finest defensive seasons, were also honored.

Halfback Bill O'Brien and freshman tackle Jim Arnout landed second team spots while end Ray Ponce, quarterback Jay Stromgren, tackle Arnold Thexton, and guard Fred Engel were named on the third team.

Thus SAC picked up nine of the



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